THE Rev. Dr. Haygood delivered a able address last night at the gradus exercises of the Le Moyne Normal It. tute, which, we are glad to notice, were at tended by many of our leading educe ors | The Sport Somewhat Interfered with by and clergymen of the Protestant denominations. The programme was a very interesting one, and the scholars acquitted themselves in a way to impress everyone present with the strength of the system pursued by Prof. Steele and his co laborers.

The heartrending accounts we publish this morning from Texas and Nebraska of rain-storms of upparalleled violence will excite the sympathy of our readers for Bankrupt Carries Off the Two-Year-Old the sufferers, some of whom have not only last their crops and their homes, but their wives or their children, or, in a few instances, both. The people of Waco, Tex., and vicinity seem to have suffered most. They report eleven lives lost, and crops and houses to the value of over \$750,0.0.

prompt answer. It states plainly the facts of the only transaction Mr. Woodruff ever had with the late Mr. B.ew, and leaves no shadow on which a charge so grossly re-puguant to a high character for integrity

it is plainly the daty of the State to cut the past-due coupons from the new issue and allow the funders all the unpaid coupons on the bonds they surrender. The soil of funding dates not from the act of the Legislature or the first day of the issue of the bonds, but from the date of lithis flurry and excitement in Nash-ville and on the part of the Governor is, we think, unnecessary. It would be unjust to the State to allow those who now the past-due coupons from the new issue est as those who funded promptly. It is not due them. That interest has been saved to the State. It is hers, and she should keep it.

THE Northern Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday discussed the question at divorce, and by a decided vote declared the only grounds for it to be these of adultery and wilful desertion. Ministers were cantioned to examine carefully all candidates for matrimony who had been divorced. This is all very well so far as the Presbyterian Church is concerned, but so long as the State courts grant divorces for any reasonable cause, and judges, jus-tices of the peace or aldermen can marry any and all persons offering, it is of no avail. The world long ago passed by the standard thus so strongly restated by the Presbyterian Church. Marriage is a civil contract, of which the State takes cogni-

THE Christian Young Men's Association last night celebrated their second anniversary in their new rooms in Odd-Feland one for congratulation. After many trials and difficulties the association find itself on a firm footing, having the hel and countenance of all the evangelies churches and the sustaining good will o all other Christian bodies. One of the noblest agencies for good, it is to be hopes with a fine lecture hall and gymnash been in the past year this end can be attained to and greatly to the comfort, help and strengthening of the characters, help scool Race.—One and a half

High (publis) School, which took place at the Theater last a ight, were in the higher the teachers, and the scholars. A great relief to the dease but intorested audienc speeches of former years, and the voice culture exercises of the graduating class former programmes. During the progre of the exercises what threatened at on time to be a disaster attended with serior loss of life occurred that ought to be warning to all concerned in such matters. The word "Fire," however casually expressed, has under such circumstances a most exciting effect and is well calculate to induce a stampede attended with lor of life. In this instance it is wholly due that a rush for the door did not ensue and perhaps hundreds of persons lose their

in praise of the Hope Night School. It is one of the noblest of our public benefac tions, for which the public is indebted t the philanthopic Mr. J. C. Johnson. The commencement exercises which were wi nessed last night at the schoolhouse o Main street by an audience that was lite ally packed away, were of a most interes ing character, and showed plainly that the boys who voluntarily avail themselves the chances thus offered for free schooling do not throw away any time, and the principal, Mrs. Smith, understands what sort of tuition is needed and applies he self diligently to the advancement of he pupils. Elsewhere we print a very fu report of the exercises, and with it a com plete list of the pupils, with the trade and callings they follow and firms they are employed by. This tells the story of the medianess and necessity for the school, and will afford our readers an idea of the scope and influence of its work. The APPEAL, in behalf of the community, thanks Mr. Johnson for his beneficiance and congratulates Mrs. Smith and her assistant teachers, Miss Schoolfield, Miss Ray Stewart, Miss McAnally and Miss Ellies Stewart apon the progress they have made in a work than which we know of

AND SERVICE AS A CONTROL OF A C

the highest degree congratulatory. Regretting his removal from a field of increasing usefulness, the Arran has he was, that it will keep its work at the South quite up to the standard which he by his industry, tact and discretion has created.

A Baker is a Beggar.

LATONIA RACES.

a Heavy Rain Just Before the Last Race.

with Lady Wayward Second and Ultimatum Third.

Stake Without Any Trouble-Entries and Pools To-Day.

Tex., and vicinity seem to have suffered most. They report eleven lives lost, and crops and houses to the value of over \$750,0.0.

Cincinnati, May 29.—Third day of the Latonia Jockey Club ranes. Attendance large; track slow; weather threatening, with neavy rain before the fourth race.

To those who have known Mr. Amos Woodruff during any part of the forty or more years in which he has done business here, his denial of the libelous charge published in yesterday's Ledger will be unnecessary. But there are many besides his friends in the community, and to them the card, which we publish in another column, will be a timely and proper as well as a prompt answer. It states plainly the facts of the only transaction Mr. Woodruff ever large; track slow; weather threatening, which seed, weather threatening, which seed the fourth race.

Pirat Race.—Selling race; purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; six furlongs. Startise and is excellent and all that is desired. Planters have been more careful than atthe chrresponding period last year; the etand is excellent and all that is desired. Planters have been more careful than attendances is a furlongs. Startise and standard varieties. The cron is later by 10 days; the plant is stocky, healthy and vigorous, and under the inspiration of the past 10 days of hot pounds; R. Monos, 103 pounds; Hailfellow, 96 pounds; H. Hailfellow, 96 pounds; H. Hailfellow, 96 pounds; H. Hailfellow, 96 pounds; H. Hailfellow, 96 pounds; R. Monos, 103 pounds; B. Bailer by 10 days; the plant is growing rapidly. Labor is abuncant and cheap; the labor is better and more reliable than at the chrresponding period last year; the attendance.

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year-old fillies, of \$100 each, \$50 forfelt, with \$1250 added, of which \$250 to second, third to save stake. One and one-quarter

1874. Clay Pate, straight, \$67 :0; place, 18 20; Compensation, \$12 50. POOLS AND ENTRIES IN TO-DAY'S RACES. The following are the entries and pool

9 pounds; Glendon, 90 pounds; Hatha

been in the past year this end can be attained to and greatly to this comfort, help and strengthening of the characters of the young men of the city.

Scool Race.—One and a half miles Sarney, 118 pounds, \$50: Madison, 119 pounds, \$50; field, including Blackfellow 118 pounds, and Silvio, 119 pounds, \$8.

Third Race.—Two, and one-quarter les, Brewers' Cup. Binette, 103 pounds 0; Fred A., 103 pounds, 250; Vanguard 1 pounds, 255; April Fool, 114 pounds Fourth Race - Mile hears. King Kyrle 0 pounds, \$45; R. Monce, 105 pounds 0; Bill Owers, 97 pounds, \$30; Chil 5 pounds, \$20; Whizgle, 90 pounds, \$20 ilmeny, 100 pounds, \$11; Gold Dollar, 10 pounds, \$10. The hurdle race did not fill. The fifth ace (extra) is to fill to-morrow.

London, May 29.—At the Mancheste Unitsumfide meeting to-day, the race for the Whitsunfide pia e of £3000 for two

New York, May 29 .- Mr. John Murony announces that to trot Phalias against
I. Case's challenge to trot Phalias against
Mayey Cobb for \$5000 a side. Track and
I ment to the property oblige, yours, etc.

The Board of Director met as requested.

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BRAN quoted at 80c. Coan went off in Chicago. VERY warm-might say hot. Provisions are lower in Chicago.

FLOUR fell 10c to 20c in St. Louis yester-

of the sun. No markets in St. Louis and Chicago to

change, yesterday, wheeled away and walked off on his heels, remarking "I'mja buil with his tail cut off." Corn was

The various committees are hard at work on the arrangements for the or-phans game of baseball between the Cot-ton and Merchants' nines next Friday. They are determined to make it a big-M. W. TAGGART, of Pine Bluff, Ark The Glidella Stake Won by Lizzie Dwyer, the largest cotton planter in that State, and president of the Pine Blaff Compress

Company, has issued his annual circular concerning the growing cotton crop, in which he says: "I think the acreage this year over last will be about 2 per cent., and have the observation on this data. There has been no migration from the county; on the contrary, an increase of set-tiers. It is the habit of planters to put their fresh new lands in corn the first year and the following year to place it in cot-ton. There was a good deal of new land in corn last year which this year is appro-priated to cotton. The weather during

HOLLY SPRINGS

Sends Her First Shipment of Cotton. Fifty Bales, to Memphis by The New Railroad -Its Sale at the Cot

ton Exchange by Barney Hughes.

there would be no charge for handling. Transportation was tendered free from the Transportation was tendered free from the Exchange to the compress by the Hon. Lymus Wallace, and from Memphis to Cincinnati free transportation was tendered by the Memphis and Cincinnati Facket Company, through Capt. R. W. Lightburne, the Memphis agent. The Compress Association also tendered the compressing free. After the sale the weighing was done by Mr. E. R. Groves, of Dillard & C. ffin's cotton warehouse, who tendered his services free. While the cotton lay on the street in front of the Exchange it was covered by a free insurance policy, tendered by Mr. Ed Beasley, secretary of the Factors' Insurance Company. In a word, the cotton was covered.

The Senate rose at 10:15 o'clock till to.

The Ramb argued that the committee was unwieldly and move to table the resolutions and numerous amendments were differed and voted away in mapid succession, and the question finally recurred to the resolutions of the Senate. The Senate rose are second to death of Mr. Brew, during the fever, will be unearthed. Bill Finley, a white man, and a negro were arrested and charged with the stealing of this money, but no case could be established against them, and they were discharged.

BARNUM ASSIGNS.

Failure of a Jeweter for a Heavy Sum – The Liabilities.

F. D. Barnum made an assignment yesterday, naming H. Carv trustee. pany. In a word, the colton was covered all over with honors.

The Holly Springs Trouble, that it is generally regarded as unforto-the following committe for redistrictionate that anything disagreeable should the judicus and chancery districts: have occurred in connection with the innate that anything disagresable should have occurred in connection with the inauguration of the new railway, and friends of both sides are exerting every effort to-ward reconciling the difference. To this end the following correspondence and proceedings by the Cotton Exchange trans-

I hereby respectfully ask that you call a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cotton Exchange for the purpose of takeg action in regard to a consignment of cotton from Holly Springs, Miss, to this market intended to be shipped on the first train over the Memphis, Selma and Branswick railroad. I desire, if necessary, to submit proof that said cotton was londed in advance of any other cotton for ship-ment to this place. Your immediate at-

and adopted the following: ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. Rand of Directors of the Memphis Cotton Exchange that there are now at Holi Springs, Miss., four car-leads cotton, duly oaded in time for and intended for ship ment to this city on the first train on the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad. and that, through some misunderstanding said cotton was not permitted to be shipped in the first train coming from Holly prings, it is therefore

I. C. Levy and other merchants owning Louis.

Liour receipts and shipments of corn said cotton are hereby invited to ship eath cotton to the Memphis Cotton Exchange, to be dispossed of in such manner as the Coct breezes tempered the nery shafts Exchange may direct.
In obedience to the above the following mmunication was sent as addressed: May 29, 1885.

Sains of cotton 200 bales, not including the Holly Springs lot.

Pone closed 27 is lower in Chicago for cash, and 35c for June.

Consmeal, was easy and 5c lower in St. Louis—quoted at \$2.60.

June cotton closed 1 point off in New York, other months unchanged.

Corrow dull and dragging in Liverpool. Futures quiet and 1 point lower.

Vany little interest was manifested in any department at the Call Board.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1885.

publicans to Cause Trouble Over

by the Democrats-The Whole Thing a Contemptible Farce.

The Committee Appointed on the Redistricting of the State into Judicial and Chancery Districts.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL,] NASHVILLE, TENN., May 29.—The lone wing is the protest of the Republican Senators against the registration bill, which has been entered in the journal:

making that statement will be called upon to prove his assertion or suffer the consequences.

noon. The bales were duly sampled and Senators from the decision of the chair; in classified as follows:

Mr. Lamb argued that the commit

Yezterday Speaker Manson announced

bill, whereupon, on motion of Mr. Lam the bill was passed over.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.? CHATTANOGA, May 29 .- President Bond

EXCITING EPISODE

PRESBYTERIANS.

Adultery or Willful Desertion Declared | workers. by the Northern Assembly to be the Only Proper

Ground for Diverce, and Ministers Cautioned to Exercise Great Care in Performing the Marriage

Ceremony for Those who Have Been Divorced-Wemen's Home Missions -United Presbyterians.

CINCINNATI, May 29 .- At the Presby-Action was taken on the subject of divorce, resiliraing with increased emphasis that the only proper ground for divorce is adultery or wilful desertion, and cautioning the ministry to exercise the greatest care in performing the marriage ceremony for those who have been divorced. Resolutions against Sabbath desecration were offered, recommending the circulation of petitions against the transacting of business in the departments of the government and in Congress, and the running of mail trains on the Sabbath.

The resolution calling for the establishing of an "agency of intelligence and ex-

ing of an "sgency of intelligence and ex-change for the promotion of ministerial settlements" was lost. Theological seminaries were reported by he committee on that subject to be in a ourisbing condition.

The Committee on Systematic Benefi-cence reported that there had been an in-The Committee on Systematic Boundary center reported that there had been an increase in gifts from churches since 1879, when the committee was organized, of seventy per cent, while the increase in membership has been but ten per cent. The total amount contributed this year for the benevolent work of the Church is \$1,746,105.

The Committee on Systematic Boundary State CLAY BUILDING.

SUPREME COURT SALE.

James A. Anderson, Adm'r. etc., vs. S. E. Norton the benevolent work of the Church is \$1,746,105.

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Association, at which & B. Brownell, o New York, presided, and addresses were made by S. B. Wright, of Indiana; C. G. Brunnidge, of New York; C. H. Wells, o Pennsylvania, and C. D. Drake, of Wash TOPEKA, Ks., May 29—The third day's resion of the General Assembly of the Juited Presbyterian Church was opened by prayer by the moderator. A petit was read from the Women's Christ emperance Union asking the uence of the assembly in circulating ertain temperance petitions. A memoria ras received from the Salina congregati f California asking the action of the as-

sembly with reference to instrumental music, and complaining that an organ had been introduced in that church contrary to its wishes. The Committee of Confer-Praebyterian Courch and the United Preswould recommend no se ion. The Com-

THE LE MOYNE INSTITUTE.

Chapel Last Night-A Very Large Attendance. Promineut White People Interested in Education-Telling Address by

JAS, P. AGLAR, Gen. Agent, 8t. Louis. P. SAUSSENTHALER.

C. KOEBLED, See'y and Ireas. at the closing exercises of the Le Moyne Iostitute, when diplomas of traduction were given to four students of the school, two young lad es and two young men. In the andison were a large number of the

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CHATTANOONA, TENN.

night, was a flattering success. The lec-ure-room was crowded to its fullest or acity with the best audience by far which has ever attended a meeting of the asso cistion since its formation here two years interviewed by your correspondent to-night in reference to the successor of John Scott, the general manager. He stated that an order was issued to-day temporarily abolishing the office, but intimated that Mr. Scott's successor was already appoint.

return, and it was fully fifteen minutes be-fore anyone would sit down and the crowd never fully recovered, One child was hurt and several persons fainted. A GROSS LIBEL Upon Mr. Amos Woodraff, Which He

Prompily Auswers by Statement from His Books of Mis only Transaction with Mr. Brew. To the Editors of the Appeal:

My attention has been called to a most infamous and slanderous 'libel' published against me in last evening's Ledger. To those who know me, I presume it will be unnecessary for me to say that it is a lie; the extent of which is only exceeded by the capacity for slander of which the author, shows himself presented. My only thor shows himself possessed. My only transactions with Mr. Erew were from September, 1869, to May, 1873, a statement of which, as taken from my books, is published below. I was not in Memphis dur

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SECOND ANNIVERSARY

the state of the s

The Senate rose at 10:35 o'clock till to

In the afternoon a number of bills pass-

called for the reading of the registration After a half-hour's sitting the House adjurned till Monday next, at 9 o'clock a.m., to-morrow, May 30th, being a legal Of the Young Men's Christian Association Celebrated Last Night,

The second anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association, held at their rooms in the Odd-Fellows' building last Changes in the Queen and Crescent City Houte Officials. the Quean as Crescent City route, was sterviewed by your correspondent to-

next few days. AMUSEMENTS.

parts of the country. Bank Suspension posted on the door of the Shackamaxon Bank, on Frankford avenue and Norris street, this morning, signed by T. H. Hugyard, cashier, announcing the sus-pension of that institution. The presipension of that institution. The president is John Rose. The bank's capital is \$120,000, and the surplus \$30,000. It terian General Assembly this morning the special committee on the question of Archibald Falcoper reported that the money should be placed in the custody of the Board of Education.

Action was taken on the subject of discounting the special committee on the custody of the Board of Education.

Action was taken on the subject of discounting the special committee of the special committee on the question of the surplus \$30,000. It is said that the accounts have been overdrawn \$200,000. The city has on deposit in the Shackamaxon Bank \$10,000. The depositors are gathering around the bank building, and the excitement is increased.

Settlements" was lost.

Some discussion was elicited on the subject of deaconesses. This office cannot be raised without a change in the form of government, and the committee reported that no action be taken at this time.

Theological saminaries was superproduction. JAMES-On Friday, May 20, 1885, at 9 p.m.

CHARLES METCALES, son of B. P. and R.

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abolishing the cifice, but intimated that Mr. Scott's successor was already appointed, and would soon be announced He also intimated that the resignation of other high cificuals of the system will soon take place.

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JACKSON, MISS. of about thirty voices, chiefly students of the school. The house was densely packed with people, about 2000 entering, by absolute count. Throughout the room was orderly and the essays were intently listened to and greatly enjoyed by all present. So clear and distinct was the enjudication of the speakers that

Le Moyne Institute has just closed its most prosperous year, with an attendance of 380 students. The community may well be proud of and encourage its entire work and its faithful and self-sacriticing Fallures for the Week.

BUSINESS TROUBLES. New York, May 29.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 187, and for Canada 19, or a total of 206 failures, against a total of 239 last week, and 229 the week previous to the last. Assignments are light in all parts of the country.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- A notice i

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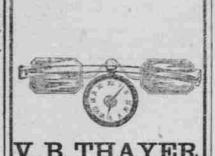
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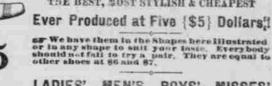
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